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# **GREECE GIVES IN** TO ALL DEMANDS

They Will Control Communications; Secure Expulsion of German Agents

**VENIZELOS** 

Must Join Entente Before Bulgaria Arranges For Separate Peace

PLEA

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, September 3 .- M. Venize los, in a message to The Sunday es, trusts that the intervention of Rumania will render it impossible for the existing Greek authorities to ersist in their neutrality and that Greece, at the earliest possible her proved traditional friends.

euter's correspondent at Athens graphs that, yesterday evening, British and French Ministers sented a joint Note to the Greek ernment, demanding Allied con-of the posts and telegraphs, luding wireless, on the ground that se are used to convey information to the enemy; also the expulsion of enemy bribery and espionage agents and necessary measures against their

It is understood that Greece does not object to the acceptance of these

A British official despatch from Salonica reports: On the Strums front, hostile artillery shelled the bridges at Fitoki and Komarjam. Our aeroplanes bombed Angista There is no change on the

Accept Allies Demands
Athens, September 1.—Greece has accepted the demands made by the Entente in their entirety. Control of of 700 square miles), while only the postal and telegraphic communica-

tions by the Allies begins today. Earlier messages from Athens

stated.
The Entente Ministers visited the Greek Premier, M. Zaimis and afterwards met at the French Legation, to draft a Note to him. The Note, embodying the final demands of the Entente, was to be handed to M. Zaimis yesterday afternoon. A feeling of nervousness prevails.

King Constantine is still suffering from fever.

Venizelos Calls For Action

M. Venizelos has issued a state ment, in which he urges immediate n, saying: "Who can doubt that Bulgaria may now seek a separate peace and who does not understand that, if this happens be-fore we join the Allies, it will mean It is stated unofficially the

Piracus. Three entered the harbor spot where the air-ship fell and the and selzed three German ships, while event has aroused tremendous rs seided the wireless station at the Greek arsenal.

Several Germans have been

Paris, September 3.—An official despatch from Macedonia reports:

The Zeppelins were unable to steer a steady course, as they did in uma front, in the region of Dolran, there was an intermittent in the darkness, looking for a safe cannonade. Our artillery set the avenue of approach to their objectives station at Pardovica, which is northward of Ghevghell, in a blaze.

The Servians easily repulsed

#### Bulgarians Are Engaged Fortifying New Positions

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official Bulgarian report.—Bulgar ian headquarters, August 28.—Th troops on our right wing have fortified the new positions north and west of the Ostrovo Lake, after repulsing the Servians in the Florina The Servians, who attacked repeatedly in the district of Moglena were repulsed.

The Servians, in consequence of The Servians, in consequence of their losses, have been forced to desist from frontal attacks. Our troops advanced and conquered the troops advanced and conquered the

heights south of Subasko. In the Vardar Valley, feebler artillery fire and patrol engagements occurred. The troops on our left wing have fortified the new positions east of the Struma to the Aegean coast and from the gulf of Orphani to the

#### Zeppelin Is Downed In Most Formidable Attack on England

MADE BY ALLIES 13 Airships Make Industrial Areas Their Mark, But Do Small Damage

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) An attack was made by more air ships than have taken part in a raid up to the present on England. The eastern counties and London were apparently the objective.

off and a raider was felled in flames Many bombs were dropped in widely separated localities, but no report of casualties or damage have been received.

A later official message said: The air-raid was executed b thirteen air-ships and was the most formidable attack yet made on Great Britain. The principal theate of operations was the eastern coun ties, the objective, apparently, being Landon and certain industrial centers in the Midlands.

Only three air-ships succeeded i approaching the outsidirts of London. One appeared over north London at 2.15 a.m. Search-lights immediately located her, anti-aircraft guns and eroplanes heavily engaged her and, after a few minutes, she burst into flame, fell to earth and was destroyed. The wreckage and the half-burn

bodies of the crew were found at Cuffley, near Enfield.

The reports received up to the present indicate that the damage and loss of life are not heavy, considering the number of air-ships engaged. A great number of bombs were droppe

in the eastern and south-eastern counties, but a large proportion feli in the sea, or on lonely country-sides. The only casualties reported are: Killed, one man and one woman; injured, eleven men and women and two children. The damage done by the

raid is almost insignificant.

twenty-five houses were slightly damaged, two water-mains and three horses killed in that area The damage elsewhere was very slight and none of it military.

Two other Zeppelins which approached the Metropolis were driven

Another message says: Severa hostile air-ships attacked the east coast, at 11 o'clock this evening and dropped bombs in a few places. The raid is still in progress.

Airship Falls In Flames

It is understood that the Zeppelin felled in the London district descend ed in flames, in open country. The crowds assembled in the surrounding districts cheered loudly when the

It is stated unofficially that all the crew of the Zeppelin brought down in Forty-two British and French war-hips continue to cruise off the Enormous crowds are thronging to the

> enthusiasm throughout the country. The new measures for the reduction and obscuration of light were very Our experts hope to be able to reconstruct certain portions of the

framework of the wrecked Zeppelin Bulgarian attack on the Vetrenik The large amount of wood employed in the framework is startling and aluminium in Germany.

#### U. S. RAILWAY STRIKE PERIL COMES TO END

Congress Passes Eight-Hour Day Bill; Labor Leaders Cancel Walk-Out Order

The Weather

from the guif of Orphani to the mouth of the Mesta, after driving the Franco-British forces from the dis
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Intense heat, with thunderstorms. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 92.6 and the minimum 76.2, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 84.4 and 68.2.

## **FIVE DAYS FIERCE** FIGHTING ENDS IN **AUSTRIAN DEFEAT**

Rumanians Advance Amazingly Rapidly in Quadruple Offensive

18 MILES OVER LINE

All Frontier From Orsova To Hatzeger Mountains Is Abandoned

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, September 3 .- An Aus rian communique admits that the Austro-Hungarian forces have me with a serious defeat at the hands of the Rumanians, near Orsova, on the Danube, where they withdrew to the west bank of the Cerna, after fiv days' flerce fighting. A German com munique shows that Prince Leopold of Bavaria commands the group of armies hitherto commanded by you Hindenburg.

The Budapest correspondent of The Times says that an inspired statement in the newspapers prepares the public for a retreat of the Austro-Hungarian forces to the Orsova-Dorna-Vatra line, which is half the length of the frontier. It admits that the difficulty of defending the frontier and the necessity of conomising forces compels the abandonment of Transylvania.

Dorna-Vatra, in south-west Bukhoving was mentioned in a Russian communique on Friday. (Transylmiles.)

Austro-Hupgarian despatches re-ceived via Switzerland, though retithat the Rumanian offensive was begun at four different points and made the amazingly rapid advance of his parents. eighteen miles into Hungary in two days, strengthening its positions as it proceeded. Severe engagements were fought at all the passes.

The Rumanians attacked, heedles of sacrifices and the fury of their assaults and their superiority in numbers compelled the Austrians to withdraw. Subsequently, the Austrians joined up with the Russians, north of pany. the Gyorgyo Mountains, where desperate fighting continues among the bare, precipitous mountains.

It is admitted that the rectification of the Austrian lines has compelled the evacuation of all frontier points, villages and towns from Orsova to the Hatzeger Mountains.

Rumanians Control Bra

Bukharest, August 31.—An official ommunique reports: Our advance ontinues successfully everywhere The Rumanian authorities are in

vay-station at Orsova. Up to the present, we have captured 1,800 pris-

Enemy infantry and cavalry crossimmediately repulsed

#### Austria Says Withdrawal Was Settled on Long Ago

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official Austro-H a report. -Vienna, August 30.-On the heights north-east of Orsova, our troops met repeated Rumanian at tacks. Otherwise, detachments which were advanced towards the frontier were systematically withdrawn, step by step, as planned long ago in case war should break out.

The enemy will boast of occupying Petrosany, Kronstadt and Lezdivasarhely. Most of the northern Rumanian detachments in the Goegeny mountains are engaged.

In the Galician forest and in the Carpathians, the German troops reconquered from the Russians the Kukul Height, which has been much disputed for weeks. Otherwise, only the Russian frontier.

Our Danube flotilla destroyed transport boats near Turnu Severin and Giurgiu and port magazines and military establishments on the London, Sepetmber 2.-Mr. John

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## Department by a Hammond, Indiana, car building plant August 3. The car is constructed of heavy steel plates and will carry a high powered gun mounted in a gunwell in the oval roof, and twenty machine guns, whose ports in the sides may also be used by sharp-shooters. The

First Armored Railroad Car Completed for U. S.

#### DEAD, SAYS WAR OFFICE Rev. C. J. Fs. Symons Receives Cab'e; News of Other Shang-

hai Boys At Front

LIEUT. ERIC SYMONS IS

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Lieut. Eric Symons, the son of the Rev. C Fs. C.M.S. Lieut. Symons left for Eng. land some eighteen months ago, and after a strenuous training was sent to the front, somewhere in France about the end of June. News was received by his parents a few days the front, and yesterday morning a cable from the War Office brought

the sad news of his death. The deceased was well-known sporting circles in Shanghai and he especially distinguimed himself at hockey. He was also a m the Shanghai Cricket Club. He was only 23 years of age and while here was with Jardine, Matheson. The In second-class provinces, such as greatest sympathy will be felt with Chihli, Honan, Shansi, Kiangsi, Hu-

The Rev. Symons' eldest son, Han ley, has just been gazetted a Lieuten ant and a cable received last weel stated that he had joined his regiment in France. He took his exam ination early in his training and passed so well that he was only with the Colors some four months when he was sent to France with his com

able concerning the wound received by Lieut. C. S. Bignell, formerly of Messrs. Collins and Co. He was wounded by a sniper, the bullet passing through the thigh, without touching the bone. He is in a private hospital in London.

Sergeant A. J. Castle, formerly of

the Health Department, has been awarded the Military Medal.

Word has reached Shanghai that Lieut. J. O. Barnes, well known here, was seriously injured during the July offensive. He was attached to the Trench Motor Battery and was inder shell-fire for 62 hours, during th his right kneecap and right were shot away. It was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. He is now in the Third General Hospital, Wandsworth Com-

#### Shackleton's Third Rescue Effort Wins

Explorer Saves Members of His Crew Left Behind On Elephant Island

London, September 4.-Sir Ernest Shackleton has saved the members of his expedition who were marooned on Elephant Island.

[This was the third attempt the ex plorer had made to bring back to safety the men of his expedition whom he was forced to leave behind when his ship broke up and he got away in a small boat in the hope of securing aid. The Government wer also fitting out a ship to go to the rescue of the party in case their forefield engagements occurred on commander failed to reach them.]

#### JUTE SPINNER'S FORTUNE

Reuter's Service

Lower Danube. They captured Sharp, a Dundee jute spinner, left stone of the Houses of Parliament, steamer Axel (950 tons) in the today.

## Senate Confirms Ministers; Mr. Tong Shao-yi Reported Leaving for Capital Today

Peking, September 4.-The Senate this afternoon confirmed the Cabinet Chinese reports say that Tong Shao-yi

will leave Shanghai for Peking on the It is announced that there will be a

oint session of the Senate and House of Representatives for the discus of the draft of the permanent constitution. It begins on Tuesday and will be held in the large hall of the House ago that he was dangerously ill at of Representatives. The session will the front, and yesterday morning a continue till the whole law has been

According to returns made by the Provincial Financial Commissioners, the annual revenue of the different the Mongolian insurgents towards provinces is as follows:

Hallar, The Shuntien Jh-pao reports In each first-class province, such as

Fengtien, Shantung, Klangsu, Che-kiang, Kwangtung and Szechuen,

In third-class provinces, the revnue is below \$5,000,000. The revenue of Kwangtung is th highest, amounting to some fifteen million dollars, while Kiangsu is

Settlement in Shantung

The conference at Tsinanfu between the Governor of Shantung, the delegate of the Central Government, the revolutionary leaders and a numbe of local merchants and other prom inent persons has reached an agree-ment which, it is hoped, will lead to a permanent settlement in Shantung, if money can be obtained to disband the revolutionary troops.

Canton, September 2.—Admiral Sah Chen-ping has requested Tsen Chun-hsuan to place the revolutionary

fleet under his (Sah's) command. Reports from the districts s that the refugees are suffering from outrages by the troops and point to the difficulties of relief being great. Samheung, in Heungshan, is being attacked by the surrounding villages and women and children have been killed.

chief Wu Kien-jen is holding Mienchuhhsien, controlling the district and defying the authorities. Yesterday, owing to lack of pay, soldiers looted

Ichang, September 2.—An authentic

whereabouts of the magistrate unknown.

To Discuss Foreign Loan Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, September 4.-Fan Yuanlien, Min'ster of Education, will attend Gazette.

## Canada Rebuilding

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Ottawa, September 2.-H.R.H. the

Duke of Connaught relaid the corner-

#### gion, stationing armies at Hsuchowfu with his own troops. The Tsunhua Sinpao reports:-

Confucius, as representative of Presi-

The discussions about a big foreign

oan will begin on Wednesday. Chen

Chin-tao, Minister of Finance, will

carry on the negotiations on behalf of

the Chinese Government while Mr.

Odagiri, manager of the Yokohams

Specie Bank, will act on behalf of the

According to a Mukden despatch

the Government troops have repulsed

that Wu Chun-sheng, Occupation

Commissioner of Taonan and Liao

yang, has been killed in an encounte

Peking, Sept. 4.-General Chang

Hsun has resigned his position as the

Military Governor of Anhul, as he does

not desire to allow Feng Kuo-chang to

have military authority over him. He

is quite determined to remain In-

spector-General of the Yangtsze Re-

dent Li Yuan-hung.

foreign bankers.

with Mongolians.

Kwan Yueh-chi, who, with Wang Wen-cheng, attacked the office of the Chiangehun of Chekiang this Spring. as a result of which Chekiang declared independence died on the morning of (the former Hospital of the S.-N. Railway). Dr. Sun Yat-sen, General Hwang Hsing, Tong Shao-yi, Pai Wen-yu and Hu Han-ming have jointly wired about his death to the Military Governor of Chekiang, asking him to send a shells.

General deputy to Shanghai to attend and pre-avening

#### Constitution Up This Week

pare for the funeral, etc.

Peking, September 1.-It is quite The financial situation of the held by the two Houses of Parliagovernment is still tight, causing ment for the final passage of the fears regarding the future peace of permanent constitution. According to the decision of the House of Representatives early last week in comtaken by a body of bandits 5,000 pllance with the request of the strong. The magistrate fled here. Senate, the discussion of the Temple proceeding on the banks of the The bandits then proceeded to of Heaven draft should begin next Kweifu, where the Superintendent Wednesday. It is generally believed of Customs fied to Wanhsien. The that the question will be taken in miles, with Thiepval, roughly, in the hand as soon as the Cabinet question center. is settled. If the Cabinet can be approved today by the House of Representatives, there is little doubt that the passage in the Senate on Wednesday will be easy.-Peking

#### German Torpedo-Boat Parliament Houses Seizes Danish Vessel

(Renter's Agency War Service)

London, September 2.- A German torpedo-boat has seized the Danish fight.

## **ALLIES SUCCESSFUL** IN ANOTHER GREAT SWEEP IN FRANCE

Whole of Guillemont And Part of Ginchy Occupied by British

MANY **PRISONERS** 

French Report Capture Of Clery Forest, Besides Several Villages

FIERCEST ASSAULT

#### German Counter on Delville Wood Most Desperate Experienced Yet

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, September 4.—General Sir Douglas Haig reported yesterday evening: Co-operating with the French on our immediate right, we attacked the enemy today at several points and captured part of Ginchy and the whole of Guillemont. Our front now runs 500 yards east of Guillemont from Ginchy to near

Falfemont Farm. We also gained ground on the eas side of Mouquet Farm. We captured several hundred prisoners. The French made substantial progress between our right and the Somme. Fighting

Our air-craft did very useful work, -operating with our artillery and infantry. The enemy's aeroplanes which desperately attempted to interfere, were successfully engaged in merial fights and driven off, losing three machines destroyed and at least four damaged. We lost three, Flercest Attack Yet

Reuter's special correspondent at British headquarters states that the German counter-attack, on Thursday night, in the neighborhood of Delville Wood, was the fiercest the enemy have yet delivered. Picked troops were employed and the desperate character of the assaults suggests that the Germans attached the utmost import-

ance to success at this spot. The onrush of their dense masses was heraided by an intense barrage. The trenches in which a footing was ultimately effected by the enemy were so battered that they afforded no

The attack was probably meant to signalise Marshal von Hindenburg's otion to be Chief of the General Staff, but, if the casualties inflicted are published in Germany, they will assuredly produce blank dismay.

General Sir Douglas Haig reported on Saturday afternoon: As the result of minor operations, last night, we September 3 at Dr. Sasaki's Hospital drove the enemy out from a portion of the small area intersected by trenches north-west of Delville they re-captured on the 31st. There were no infantry actions elsewhere

artillery have been more active during the last twelve hours and have used numerou

General Haig reported in the ciprocal artillery activity south of the Ancre and on other parts of the front. The only infantry action between the Ancre and the Somme Mines were exploded by both sides

in the Auchy district. British Gain Ground afternoon: Fighting is in progress at Mouquet Farm and south of Thiepval

proceeding on the banks of the Apere and on our right, about Falfemont Wednesday. It is generally believed Farm; therefore, on a front of several Paris, September 3.-The official

noon reported: siderable activity at Maurepas southward of the Somme. The Germans violently and repeatedly attacked the trenches we captured on the 31st, south of Estrees and succeeded in re-occupying some portion of them. The enemy violently bombarded

Thiaumont Work during the night and attempted an attack at Fleury. which was crushed by our fire. A Russian patrol routed a party of the enemy at Aubervie, after a severe

The communique in the evening stated: There is nothing to report, except artillery duels north and south sweeping Allied Attack

The communique this evening re ported a sweeping Anglo-French attack north of the Somme, which car ried the German positions on a fron of six kilometers between Maurepa and the river. The allied troops rushed over the enemy, capturing village and the Forest of Clery and also im portant trenches.

German counter-attack smashed up, very heavy losses being inflicted on the enemy.

The enemy, although in consider able strength, were unable to with-stand the rush of the Allies, who aftained all their objectives. North of the forest we captured all the German trenches along the forest and Combles road, as far as the outskirts of Combles. 2,000 Prisoners

We likewise carried all the enemy's positions between the forest and Clery and crossed the road between the two places at numerous points. A German counter-attack, made with huge forces and directed against our positions south of the forest, caught by our fire and thrown back in disorder, numerous dead being left on the field. 2,000 prisoners have been ted up to the present and our booty includes twelve guns and fifty machine-guns.

The Germans violently attacked our positions at Vaux-Chapitre. They repulsed repeatedly, but finally furious fighting continues.

The French attacked the Germa and north-west of Fleury capturing several trenches and part of the crest running from Fleury to

#### Foe Very Active, But Not Successful, Says Berlin (Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

Official German report.—Headquarters, August 31 .- Western theater.-At the front on both sides of Armentieres the enemy showed much activity. Their reconnoitering parties, advancing after firing raids, were repulsed.

Near Roelincourt and north of Arras, the German patrols made numbers of prisoners in a British trench. On both sides of the Somme engagements are very violent. Yes-terday morning, an advanced trench south of Martinpuich was lost. In the Meuse sector, only minor hand-grenade engagements occurred near Fleury.

## Five Days Fighting; Austrians Defeated

(Continued from Page 1) near Zymnieca two laden tugs and a motor boat.

motor boat.

On the Lower Voyusa the patrol activity, has increased.

August 31.—Near the heights east of Herkulesbad, the Rumanian attacks have been repulsed. The Austro-Hungarian troops fighting in the Csik mountains have taken new

the Csik mountains have taken new positions on the heights west of Csikszereda. Elsewhere, no change at the Hungarian front. On the Russian front, the enemy's artillery increased its activity in

numerous places.
Official Buigarian report.—August

Official Bulgarian report.—August 30.—On the Danube, we sank two steamers by artillery fire. The hostile navy was in action without success south of Mesta.

An air-squadron attacked the bridge of the Baren Lake and the railway station. No damage was done and no human lives lost.

ont of 600 Kilometers Berlin, August 31.—The Austrian arian newspapers empha and Hungarian newspapers emphasize the fact the new war theater is 600 kilometers long, on account of the bent frontier, while the straight line between both ends of Dorna-Vatra and Orsova is but 300 kilometers long. The newspapers say that the defensive lines, which are situated on important strategic and tactical points, do not coincide everywhere with the frontier. ith the frontier.

It is, therefore, planned to with-draw the troops into strong and prepared positions, where the outflank-ing and enclosure movements of the enemy are noticed and where our positions are favored by the terrain. This method has stood the test in the

This method has stood the test in the Italian war theater.

The Turkish council of ministers decided on the 29th to declare war against Rumania.

The Rumanian Consul-General has not yet left Budapest. He declared that he has not as yet received any instructions from his minister at Vienna, apparently because the minister has until now been unable to find a representative willing to take charge of the Rumanian interest.

Archduke Friedrich has issued the following army order: "Soldiers, war comrades! You were told that a new enemy has arisen in the ranks

war comrades! You were told that a new enemy has arisen in the ranks of our adversaries' columns, i.e., the kingdom of Rumania. Your upright sense of soldiers will find adequate contempt for this dilatory assault. During the last years, we have overcome many a grave hour; we shall also fight for this new honor and loyalty to our oath sworn to the flags and to our Commander-in-Chief. God be with you!"

## BARJONA RESIGNED

With reference to the item in Sunday's China Press concerning the Portuguese Consulate here, a slight misunderstanding has arisen through a cable which arrived in French. It stated: "Barjona demissionne." This was translated as "Barjona dismissed" and was so given out. Mr. Barjona's personal friends insisted that there was an error, which was substantiated on reference to the original cable, as "demissionne" means "resigned."

## 9th Massachusetts Infantry Charging Mexican Snipers



For the second time within a week, recently Mexican enipers began peppering the outposts of the 9th Mass nfantry outside El Paso. The photograph shows Co. I charging the sn'pers.

#### Trade Board Leaves Cotton To Its Fate

Says It Cannot Take Special Action As Compared With Any Other Cargoes

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, September 2 .- In reply to sentations regarding the effect rate was mentioned, the Board of Trade state that they are unable to take special action in the case of cotton as compared with other cargoes. The Times emphasises the importance of the Lancashire cotton industry and urges the Governmen to make the fullest investigation into the matter, before it is too late.

#### AIR-RAID ON PORT SAID (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, September 2 .-- An officia espatch from Egypt states: Hostile eroplanes bombed Port Said on the forning of the 1st inst., dropping asualties, but no damage. Regarding the operations at Katla in August three more machine-guns and 15,000 rounds of ammunition have been found.

#### DR. C. C. WU IN TOWN

Dr. C. C. Wu, Councillor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and son of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, arrived in Shanghai on Sunday afternoon. He is on a visit to see his father.

#### WISLEY AT HONGKONG

euler's Pacific Service to The China Press Hongkong, September 3.—The s.s. Wisley has arrived from Cape Varella, in Indo-China.

#### **AUSTRALIAN REFERENDUM**

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Melbourne, September 2.—Mr. W. M. Hughes states that Australians over twenty-one years of age on active service abroad will be enabled to vote in the referendum on compulsory service which takes place pulsory service on October 28.

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

The Premier

Breakfast Dish

QUAKER OATS

Getz Bros. & Co., Inc. SHANGHAI

#### **OBITUARY**

Capt. W. J. Ralphs

reference to the death With Captain W. J. Ralphs, Royal Field Artillery, the following obituary appeared in The Times of

"Captain Walter Joel Ralphs, R. F. A., killed on July 15, came home on the outbreak of hostilities, from the representations regarding the effect Far East, where he had been for of the high freights on cotton prices, in which connection the example of Chartered Bank, notably in Shanghal. Japan in subsidising shipping and A fine athlete and all-round sports providing war-insurance at a low man, he became famous in the East when a lieutenant in the Light Horse, as a rider and polo player and commanded a squadron of Light Horse in the second Chinese revolu-

> active service in France as forward observing officer to a battery. He was gazetted second lieutenant to the was gasetted second lieutenant to the Royal Field Artillery on December 30, 1914, promoted lieutenant on March 25, 1915 and, a few days be-fore being killed, was promoted captain, for service in the field. "He was the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ralphs, of Blenheim Place, Dukinfield."

"Captain Ralphs had seen a year's

Mr. H. L. Zia

After graduating from Burlington Institute, now Soochow University, Mr. Zia joined the faculty of the Angio-Chinese College, Shanghal—at that time a well known and influential center of modern learning. His personal influence on individual students was profound and many of them, since come to places of large responsibility in the affairs of China, have never ceased to turn to him in responsibility in the affairs of China, have never ceased to turn to him in hours of need as their counsellor and friend. His personal correspondence with these students and with later friends was one of the largest items in the daily schedule of this philosopher-friend.

An able teacher and an elegant

An able teacher and an eloquen and convincing speaker, Mr. Zia's most notable work was in the realm of literature. His writing were prolific and covered a wide range of 3. Waltz, "Plulo d'Or" ... Waldteurel ducational and religious subjects 4. Selection. "Coppella" ... Delibes MAILS CLOSE

For Japan:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M Sept 5
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Sept. 6
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Sept. 6
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Sept. 5
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Sept. 5
Per R.V.F. s.s. Poitava..... Sept. 8
For U.S., Canada, and Europe:—
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Sept. 5
Per R.M. s.s. E. of Russia Sept. 8
Per R.M. s.s. E. of Russia Sept. 8
Per R.M. s.s. B. of russia Sept. 8
Per R.M. s.s. B. of russia Sept. 8
Per R.M. s.s. Porthos.... Sept. 12
Per M.M. s.s. Porthos.... Sept. 12
Per M.M. s.s. Porthos.... Sept. 18
Mails to Arrive:—
The French mail of July 23 left. Hongkong at 5 p.m. on August 31, and is due to arrive here at 5 am. today, per M.M. s.s. Porthos.
The M.M. s.s. Armand Behlc, due from Kobe today at 9 a.m., will bring some American mail.
The French mail of August 6 is due at Hongkong on September 11, and here on September 15. Left Colombo on August 28 per M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat.

which would be intelligible to the many and in favor with the literary Article III, Group V, of the deman class. His success in realizing this object gave him a large and influential audience in China.

done as a member of the editorial General Chang Tso-ling. staff of the Commercial Press with On the other hand, the Chinese d joined twelve years ago and over the affair is not yet available. publication department of which he Peking Waits Report had presided as editor in chief for a Ostasiatische Lloyd number of years. His labors here as jects, and author of many more, covering a wide range of subjects,

Eight years ago Mr. Zia fell prey o an aggravated case of tuberculosis which he tried in vain to overcome seeking relief at various times in the high altitudes of Colorado, in the nountains of Kuling, and elsewhere For the past six years he had done

Special Corres: endence of The Chine Press
Hangchow, September 3.—Mr. H.
L. Zia, teacher, editor, translator and author, passed away at his Hangchow home yesterday afternoon, another shining victim of the Great White Plague cut off in the prime of life. A host of friends, Chinese and foreigners, in all parts of China and in other lands, will hear this news with genuine grief.

Mr. Zia was one of the quietest and one of the most potent forces in the transforming period through which China is now passing. As a youth of twelve he felt a sense of message and the remaining thirtywhich China is now passing. As a known as the Young Men's Christian youth of twelve he felt a sense of message and the remaining thirty-two years of his life were deliberately consecrated to the task of articulating and voicing that message in a way that would reach the ear and the conscience of his people. After graduating from Burlington Institute, now Soochow University, Mr. Zia joined the faculty of the Anglo-Chinese College, Shanghalat that time a well known and influential bodies such as the China Continuation Committee. Premium that time a well known and influential center of modern learning. His personal influence on individual students was profound and many of them, since come to places of large responsibility in the affairs of China, have come to places of large responsibility in the affairs of China, have come to places of large responsibility in the affairs of China, have come to places of large responsibility in the affairs of China, have come to place the constructions of the christian.

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ter's Pacific Service to The China Pre

Peking, September 4.—Baron Haya hi, on Saturday, presented to the Walchiaopu the demands made by overnment in connection with the hengchiatung affair. Subsequently ne called on Premier Tuan Chi-jui nd also presented him with a copy of the demands.

The details have not been disclosed ut, in the main, the demands are for the punishment or reprimand of those responsible for the incident and neasures to prevent its recurren This is rather vague, but the Japanes assert that their demands are moderate and deny the Chinese reports that Japan has demanded wint police ad ministration, thus, practically, reviving presented last year. They also deny that they have demanded the dismissa of the Commander of the 28th Division Mr. Zia's first literary work was and of the Governor at Mukden,

which he was identified in the days not consider the demands moderate, of its beginnings. In this connection though, at present, they are not in a he brought forth a number of text position to disclose their nature. The books, and other educational works. negotiations will probably commence in His most fruitful work has been in Peking as soon as Wong Hung-lien connection with the National Com- the Walch appu delegate who was sen mittee of the Young Men's Christian to investigate the incident, returns to Associations of China which he Peking. The Chinese report of the

Peking, September 3.—Baron Haya actual or supervising editor of three shi, Japanese Minister to Peking, with magazines, translator of numerous the First and Third Secretary of Legapooks on Bible Study and other sub-tion, on the 3rd inst., at nine a.m. called upon the Walchiaopu in con nection with the Chengchiatung affair. On the afternoon of the same day, he

On the atternoon of the same day, he paid a visit to Premier Tuan Chi-jui for the same purpose.

The Japanese Government is demanding the punishment of the Chinese officers and soldiers responsible for the incident and asks the Chinese Government to warn all their troops in Manchuria, in order to

prevent a repetition of similar incidents. Besides the payment of inmnitles, Japan wants police rights in several places of Manchuria.

These four demands will be dis ssed in detail later on. The Chinese Government stated that, before re- behind the Struma and the Tachino plying, it has to wait for the report of lake. sioner Wong Hung-lien, when the Cabinet will discuss the matter. change. Our troops reached the CHINA ACKS FOR TIME Chinese official circles consider these demands as moderate.

# To All Demands

(Continued from Page 1) tricts of Seres, Drama and Kavalla,

August 30 .- On this front no positions planned, occupied fortified them. The enemy, after their defeats and the failure of their HSU KUO-LIANG'S DEMERITS

Mr. Hsu Kuo-liang, Superintendent of the Woosung-Shanghal Police, was given two "large demerits" by Governor Tsi Yao-ling of Nanking because of his part in the recent apium affair in the Chapel district.

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## Allege Barbarous Treatment Of Prisoners by Russians

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Berlin, August 31.-The German Government has addresssed; a vigorous protest to the Russian and beaten with sticks by order of ernment against the barbarous treatment of war prisoners. The imdiate cessation of these barbarities was asked and reprisals were announced in case no satisfactory answer was forthcoming by a fixed date. A considerable amount of was transmitted to the powers protecting the German in-

iate the horrible sufferings. tung, under the heading: "Hell in gives sensational details about the tortures suffered by the prisoners of war in the hands of the Russian authorities. They were forced to work on roads and railroads, day and night, from half past four in the morning until eight p.m., even on Sundays, without reeiving food, clothes or shoes.

They were barefooted and dresse rags, even during the rigorou winter, when the temperature sinks frequently down to 50 degrees below Of the 15,000 prisoners sent there, thousands have already died on account of bad and insufficient food and the unhealthy climate. The these Germans are not regular sailsurvivors are practically all sick ors but pirates. All diplomatic

They are rheumatic, consumptive sult. scurvy-stricken; there is no after months.

The prisoners are driven to work with whips. They do not receive the Economic Situation promised wages. Civilian overseers are ordered to use whips as freely as

In Kanevselo, sick prisoners were driven almost naked to work until their arms and legs were frost-bitten Couldn't Starve Germany On and dark colored. In the Ysher works, the overseers Lavitsh and Baduskin and Lieutenants Triasons, Pratonovich and Borschkov torture the prisoners to such a degree that the Russian soldiers refused obedi

There rages heavy typhoid fever in every place. The prisoners lie on wooden beds, without blankets and with broken limbs. The number of insanity cases is large. 240 prison-The number of ers are in a room which is fit for The punishment is so bar barous that Russian soldiers asked to be sent to the front in order not as torturers.

1,250 prisoners were driven with into over-crowded rooms where there is bedding hardly for a and doors were nailed with boards. were left without food or water in this atrocious captivity 26 When the room was opened, many fainted and the rest were mercilessly whipped. Others were locked up for several days in deep and moist pits and hit in the face with iron bars by the overseer Porshkov.

The starving prisoners eat the meat of dead goats and dead dogs. The sick prisoners were transported in cattle cars to the hospitals, where

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been distinguished by his superior The Deutscher Ueberseedlenst for brutalizing the prisoners ever worse than others do. captured officers have been whipped a captain.

> In Kurgan, 3,000 prisoners died of typhoid fever within two months. In Kolomna, Police Captain Kadistov declared in public that the prisoners ought to be killed like dogs

The commander of the military hibited by public order the treat teresta in Petrograd, in order to alleviate the horrible sufferings. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei-

Captured members of the Russia navy, officers and men, have been brought into reprisal camps because for more than a year, the German naval officers and sailors in Siberia have been treated not as member of the navy but as common crim inals. Members of the Russian nav will, when captured, be treated ex actly alike, until the Russian Government decides that the Germans are soldiers who did their duty for their country.

The Russian measure is said t have been caused by the friendly advice of Britain, who declared that negotiations have been without re

The Russian General Staff no medical assistance, as only at every even pretends that the proved facts hundred kilometers can a physician which caused the German counter measures are untrue.

> Highly Satisfactory Says Dr. Helfferich

Poor Harvest; This Year

Crops Are Good (Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

New York, September 1.-Discussmic conditions in Gering the econ many, Dr. Helfferich, Secretary of by the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press, said that the out-look regarding the food supply and the general economic situation are highly satisfactory at present and there are no indications that these considerations will assume at any ime the aspect of influencing the military plans and the operations of the Empire. The prospects of the new war loan are very favorable. Britain made a mistake when she made the consideration that Germany depended so much on imports that Britain thought she could annihilate Germany by condemning to starvation the entire German nation and by enforcing the measure calculated to effect this with ruthless disregard of international laws and the protests of small nations. Germany has given ample proof that Britain's calculations are absolutely

Dr. Helfferich said that this harve was much better than in 1915, so the attendance was so poor that, according to the report of the physicians, the death rate was within a short time 90 per cent. Gravely sick prisoners were forced with whips and gun-butts as long as they were able to move.

In the Orlov district, a former clergyman, named Milyutin, has

BRITISH CASUALTIES

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

ing to an official London despatch the British casualties during August totalled 4,711 officers and 123,234

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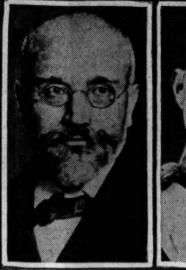
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## Ex-Premier Venizelos Flouts King





KING CONSTANTINE

Former Premier Venizelos openly challenges King Constantine's expressed belief that Germany cannot be defeated, Venizelos quotes an interview given by the king to a newspaper representative last January, in which the monarch declared that the war would result in a draw.

"Who is now so blinded by prejudice," asks the statesman, "that he still believes in German victory? Who today, after the re-organization of the Russian army and the organization of Kitchener's army, by which England is raised to the rank of a great military power, still imagines that the war can be ended by a peace in which there will be neither victor nor vanquished?"

In the interview referred to by former Premier Venizelos, King Con-"If economic exhaustion does not force Germany to sue for peace, I believe it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to conquer her in a mili-

Asked as to what he believed would be the outcome of the war, the replied: "A draw; don't you?"

## Fate of German Girl Compared with That

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

The Deutscher Ueberseedienst Berlin, August 31.-The neutral Zuercher Post writes about the execution of a young German woman at Marseilles: "From Mareilles comes the news that Felicie Pfaadt, a young German woman, who was sentenced to death for transmitting news to her country, with the cloak of a nurse of the Red has really been executed. Everyody felt sure that the unfortunate girl would be pardoned, because her action had been caused by patriotic feelings and was done by a young has executed a young girl human being to whom at least the supreme and last punishment ought not to be meted out.

"Above all, everybody felt sure that, after the indignation fomented by the Entente on account of the case of Miss Edith Cavell, France would feel obliged to give a proof of her greater humaneness. This was a mistake and everybody has now the great words about their own humane character and the indignation artificially fomented against the adversary Were nothing but hollow words, used in order to influence

Pfaadt-but then it was much more necessary to execute Miss Cavell—or it was cruel and barbarous—but then he execution of the young girl at Of Miss Edith Cavell Marselles is still more cruel and barbarous than was that of Miss Cavell. It ought not to be forgotten that the case of the latter showed aggravating circumstances which the case of Miss Pfaadt completely lacks.

"In the first place, the difference in the age is entirely to the advant age of the young girl of Marseilles in the second place, it cannot be said that she covered her actions Cross. All this may be left undis the staunchest supporters of the Entente cannot Wipe out that France

"We do not use the term of 'as used in Miss Cavell's case. It is fact that France brutally violated the laws of humanity after Mis-Cavell had been celebrated as a new Jeanne d'Arc.

"We do not believe that Germany will now arrange similar advertising services in the cathedrals. Germany been reminded with horror that all is not accustomed to use unfortunate victims of war for such propaganda purposes, but everybody is entitled to expect the sensitive neuwords, used in order to influence against Miss Cavel's execution also raise their protesting words, used in order to influence against Miss Cavel's execution also raise their protesting words, and the control of the against Miss Cavell's execution will



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#### FRENCH TROOPS ACCUSED OF WILFUL DESTRUCTION

Germans Claim to Find Order Drawing Attention To Lack Of Discipline

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Scrvice)

The Deutscher Ueberseedienst Berlin, August 30,-The Vossische Zeitung publishes a secret order "dated September 16, 1916 (?) by Mayral St. Bourgon Colonel in command of the 165th French infantry regiment. Mayral states that the French troops in everal cases literally devastated their quarters, which was caused by the lack of discipline and the care-lessness of the officers who quartered the soldiers in houses with serviceable furniture.

Mayral orders that in all such ases the furniture must first be renoved before the French troops can e quartered in better houses. He "When the regiments Nos. 164 and 165 operated last October in the Woevre district, the castle of Auznois was more or less devastated and then incendiated. Much has been attributed to the Germans The inquiry, however, proved that all must be charged to the French and probably to parts to the abovenuoted regiments. The telegram of the Under Secretary of State which nas caused this order refers to the case of one castle where the inlaid floor and panel work must be replaced at public expense."

The Tsar of Russia has ordered the ntroduction of the Russian language nto Finnish schools, on the same nlan as in the Russian schools.

The newspapers publish an essay by the French naval expert, George Branchon, which appeared in the Revue des Deux Mondes on October 15, 1912. Branchon discussed the situation created by the modern cruisers and submarines in the case of war between Germany and Britain. He suggested that the whole North Sea ought to be infested immediately with mines.

He considered neutral objection

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nsufficient and that therefore a submarine offensive would be unavoidable and necessary. The subnarine enables the smallest sea ower to rule the oceans.

"It is possible that oceans closed for peaceful transport will bow to the will of only one government which would endanger the welfare of the great modern nations. would even make life impossible for me of them

"In this case, it is a forcible necess ity for the menaced country to en force upon its adversary naval impotence by the only possible means, such as blockade of the hostile ports by submarines and mines.

The papers say that Branche clearly pointed out the completeness of the blockade of Britain by the German submarines. Branchon also discussed the dangers run by submarines when they emerge and wher exposed, also the danger to peaceful erchantmen should they suddenly come enemies.

Submarines would be endangered by even the slightest damage. Thus Branchon also predicted the acts of Branchon also predicted the acts of warfare upon merchantmen when commenting on the necessity of sub-marines and when justifying the complete blockade by submarines. The papers insist that the argu-ments given by the French specialist before the war are the best com-

accusations addressed to neutrals

The Dutch steamers Boerce, from Amsterdam to Batavia, Rindjani, from Rotterdam to Batavia, Poeldijk, from Rotterdam to New Yo Nordam, from New York and Tim from Batavia to Amsterdam, were forced to leave their mails in Britain

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#### JAPAN IS THE HORSE, ENGLAND THE RIDER

Both of Japan's Alliances Unsatisfactory, Says Kokumin -Doubts U. S. Intenticns

OUR LONELY EMPIRE'

Mr. Tokutomi Is Filled With Gloom At Sight of Isolated

Tokio, August 29.—Doubt of the security of either of Japan's alliances, uncertainty as to the frienly intentions of the United States and the pessimistic feeling that if Japan is not actually isolated she is getting lonely are the main heads of Mr. Tokutomi's article on Japan's international posiyesterday's Kokumin. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance is described compact between a horseman and a horse, England being the rider. A translation follows:

predict the rise and fall of the Powers of the world while the great war is still going on. It is too andacious to pt it, too irresponsible to do so. But in discussing the future of Japan the Japanese Empire in the world is subject, because the Japanese Empire is one of the world nations and her rise and fall depend upon her relations, influence and interests with other

nations to not a little extent. issues of the present war. judging from the present situation, the first class Powers of the world and Russia. England, Germany Austria, France, and Italy are second class Powers or even lower. Where does Japan come in?

"We shall discuss the relations of Japan with the four great Powers. England is the inseparable ally of Japan but, honestly speaking, the Anglo Japanese relation is by no ins an ideal one. The Britishers may have their complaints. We can-not say we have none. The Anglo Japanese Alliance is, to quote Talleyrand, an alliance between a horse and a horseman; in other words, England is the horseman and Japan the horse. That is the honest

That Japan during the war is undertaking the task of maintaining peace and order east of Sues on behalf of England, and is performing the duties of a watchman to protect the duties of a watchman to comment of the Japanese heart. England hinders Japanese heart. England hinders Japanese heart. England hinders the principle of the alliance, she considers Japan as if the latter were an enemy. These are the complaints of a not small portion of our countrymen. Some of these complaints may be reasonable or unreasonableness of them here. We only record the fact; that is enough for the present of the issue of the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the issue of the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the word of back; that is enough for the present has been signed with the syndicate of banks in Tokio and beauty by the habitual indulgence of women in this country induring themalisms the principle of the alliance, she considers Japan as if the latter were an alone of the fresh grand and the same of the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the issue of the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the word of the fresh grand to the issue of the protect of banks in Tokio and beauty by the habitual indulgence classified and an arrangement has been any of them error to the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the issue of the second Russian treasury bonds in Japan to the such protect of banks in Tokio and a distinction an "That Japan during the

Germany, Germany is our enemy Whether we shall consider Germany as our permanent enemy or not, we must be prepared to meet Germany trying to take a revenge for our occupying Tsingtau. We do not know how much Germany hates Japan But we must prepare to see Germany showing her hatred to the end.

"The last country to be discussed is the United States. At present there is no abnormal condition in the relationship between Japan and America. Peace missions are being freely exchanged. The American envoys of peace tell us that not only is there no possibility of war between the two nations, but it is a crime to dream about it. But while thus preaching. America is extending her navy with Japan as her hypothetical enemy, a fact which cannot be denied. Shall we believe words or shall we by side? At any rate, shall we not is extremely dangerous to study the Japanese-American relationship with our eyes wide open?

"Viewed in the light as discussed so far, can we say that the position of Or shall we say that it is as unsteady as on an egg? The readers may be burst into song. able to judge without waiting for our side the neutral United States, Japan and America are friendly neighbors. But we can never be at ease with our neighbor. We may not say that Japan is in an isolated position, but we can say that she resembles an isolated nation. Under the circumstances can we 'beat our belly,' talk big, act haughtily or brag or b as a Great Empire of the world?"

#### JAPANESE NAVAL MISSION

Tokio, September 3 .- Four Japan se torpedo-boat-destroyers, the Ume, the Katsura, the Koyede and the Kusunoki, on a special mission left the naval port of Kure on September 2nd hurriedly for Singapore



A nature taker confided to Lie Sing-yu that the parrot was a singbelieve facts, which? Or shall we ing bird as well as a talking bird. consider the two as able to stand side But to hear the bird render the latest Chinese melodies required tender care on the part of the owner, so the parrot could be assured a sympathetic and an apprecia-

So Lien for several days watched A 4.1 naval gun has been found, a parrot in his cage at 1485 Woosung which had been rendered useless by we must make an observation on that a firm one based on a great rock? Road and waited for some evidence the explosion of a charge of dynaof the kindly treatment the bird was mite. supposed to receive to induce him to Dar-es-Salaam, in co-operation with

But his patience became exhaustsuggestion. The Anglo-Japanese ed. He climbed the wall on Sunday tions to not a little extent.

"We shall avoid predicting the sues of the present war. But Japanese relation is still in an the bird and the cruel hand of the unsteady condition. Japan and Gerlaw stopped him and put an end to the present situation, was to each other. his story in the Mixed Court yester-

He said that he had no idea of stealing the bird, but that the temptation of hearing him sing had proven too much for him. He was entenced to three months imprisonment to reflect on the revelations nade by the nature faker and the parrot was returned to its owner e Cinema Tickets

Li Yong-sing, a Chinese confidence man, had heard of the wealth derived from the moving picture b and he longed to share in the profits

#### DO WOMEN EAT TOO MUCH?

of such a place, but he had no play- Press Attack Angers Minister of Justice

for tickets of admission to one of the picture shows. He selected the Mr. Chang Yao-tseng, the new Minis-Towa Cinema as the place where he ter of Justice, in an interview with a Chinese newspaper at Peking, has short explained his lack of connection with distance away from the place on the Yunnan opium smuggling case Sunday evening and before he was in Shanghai. He is threatening to caught he had disposed of thirty sue the Peking Gazette for what he ickets at thirty cents each. He was rrested and was forced to purchase honor.

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The old team didn't look like itself, playing a losing game. It barely suc-ceeded in holding its first line of trenches during that time with the allies leading 2 to 0. The mighty Rosenberger went down and out in the second inning, Hunter taking his "Rosey" didn't have his usual ontrol. Even then, things did not brighten up.

In the sixth, Eysinger's braves decided to do a little offensive work and came home at the end of the inning with two prisoners, recovering all lost trenches and tying the score

This angered the allied army, which immediately began the big Oh! the slaughter! Every push. soldier on the allied squad handled The enemy were war club. literally walked over. After two bases on balls were surrendered to the advancing army, coupled with three costly errors and two hits, the

this, scoring one each in the 7th and 8th and two in the 9th, one short of enough to tie up the game.

That ninth inning opened by Scott batting for McGrath and pounding out a three-bagger. Gabel followed. batting for Hunter and drew a base on balls. Leatherby, the next up, flied out to short.

Then Eysinger stepped up in his confident manner and rapped the ball to center field, scoring Scott and Gabel, but running himself into a trap. Baker threw from center to Hylton, who did not relay it home but seeing Eysinger hot-footing toward second, threw to Wilholt and put the captain out.

With two out, Daniels knocked a foul fly, which Sellars gathered in and the battle was over, with Brooklyn showing the most casual-

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Brooklyn Leatherby, 2b. . . 5 1 Eysinger, c. .... 5 Daniels, 1b. Tangerman, l.f. . 4 Huebel, 3b. Brenner, r.f. .... 4 McGrath, s.s. ... 2 \*Scott, r.f. ..... Rosenberger, p. Hunter, p. .

ninth.

\*Gabel batted for Hunter in the

Totals.....27 7 5 27 21 2
Summary:—Three-base hits: Eysinger, Scott: Bases on balls: off Rosenberger I; off Hunter 2, off Hylton 2; Two-base hits: Brenner, McGrath; Struck out: by Rosenberger 2, by Hunter 6, by Hylton 3; Double plays: Hunter to Leatherby to Daniels; Passed balls: Eysinger; Hit by pitcher: Sellars. Honolulu Out of It

Honolula Out of it.

It is to be regretted that the Honolulu baseball team has withdrawn from the three-team league. The immediate cause was the decision at first base last Thursday, when their last man was called out. If he had been called safe, their last run ould have counted and would have on the game. This came on top o

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#### Red and Blue Sox Fielding Averages

The Brooklynites showed that they could fight an up-hill game after this scoring are the fielding and base-running averages of the Red and Blue Sox in the first series which was recently concluded. Morrison this scoring are the fielding and base-running averages of the Red and Blue Sox in the first series which was recently concluded. Morrison this scoring are the fielding and base-running averages of the Red and Blue Sox in the first series which was recently concluded. Morrison this scoring are the fielding and base-running averages of the Red and Blue Sox in the first series which was recently concluded.

9	Inneiders									
ij	Pos.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Total.	S.B.	S.H.	Per.	
b	Swan 1/2 B.	3	7	1	0	. 8	5	0	1000	
3	Hykes 1/3 B.	5	38	3	1	42	2	0	975	
4	Morrison S.S.	- 6	. 9	21	1	31	10	1	973	
ı	Bowers 1 B.	3	31	1	0	32	4	0	966	
	Hampton 1 B.	3	22	0	1	23	1	0	957	
ĕ	Holliday S.S.	4	8	. 5	1	14	0	1	928	
	Pennywitt 1 B.	2	12	0	1	13	2	1	922	
	Wilhoit 2 B.	3	8	10	2	20	1	1	900	
	Woods 2 B.	3	5	1	1	. 7	1	0	857	
4	Nickols 3 B.	4	4	0	1	5	1	1	800	
	Katz S.S./3 B.	4	4	. 5	4	13	0	1	692	
d	Catchers									
	Woods C.	6	28	6	1	35	1	0	971	
L	Rasmussen C.	4	12	4	2	18	6	0	888	
L	Pitchers									
,	Drake P.	. 3	0	2	0	2	0	.0	1000	
	Pennywitt P.	2	6	4	1	10	2	1	900	
٠	Swan P.	4	3	12	3	18	5	0	833	
١	Hadley P.	3	0	5	2	7	4	0	710	
1	Outfielders	141	375			<b>100</b> (100)				
	Hall	5	1	0	0	1	4	0	1000	
g	O'ots	5	1	1	0	2	1	0	1000	
1	Pomeroy	4	1	0	. 0	1	4	. 0	1000	
1	Hutchinson	3	2	1	0	3	1	1	1000	
ı	Pitchers' Averages									
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	Rasmussen 3 2 1	666	S	van .			4	0 3	000	

protests on two previous games, one against the Reds and one against the Blues.

It is always difficult in any dispute

be continued on Tuesdays and Thurs days, as heretofore, counting the games in which they have met in the

to say who is in the wrong, but it seems to many that if Mr. Zane had put in his first protest within 24 hours, as requested, instead of waiting a week, the point at issue could have been settled by the committee and future friction avoided.

The Red Sox-Blue Sox series will S.A. T. team in to play for the B. A. T. team in to morrow's game at 4.30 p.m.: H. G. Boyling, E. O. Drake (Captain); J. J. Ellis, J. L. Hutchinson, J. B. Katz, H. Langley, G. F. Norris, E. Strassman, C. F. Wolsiffer.

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As only 5 are required one of the above will stand down, but which one

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#### WHATHER

Intense heat will continue, with thunderstorms. The typhoon threatens the east coast of Pormosa, the Ballingtong Channel then the north of the China Sea,

#### DEATH

LINDOW: September 4, 1916, at the General Hospital, NESSY LIN-DOW, beloved wife of CARL LIN-DOW, aged 32. Funeral takes place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery at 5 p.m. today. Friends are invited to attend. 10904

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#### Contentment and Confidence

DROMINENT Shanghai Chinese express themselves as satisfied with the new Cabinet. They believe it to be the best that China has had inent men like Mr. Liang Chithise and Mr. Chang Tai-yen feel that the Cabinet crisis has been safely ered and that some real work for the good of the country may now brazenly announced desire for be expected. The whole situation, in other words, is good and the outlook

With Tuan Chi-jui as Premier new civil trouble is unlikely. Generals with private, personal ambitions for may do now will change it much, one special power are not likely to

Tuan being an eminent Northerner should be able to control the Northern erals, and he has a reputation that will help him in this direction

The Southerners, including radicals of the stamp of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Gen. Hwang Hsing, also confess their satisfaction with the existing state

There is a revival of activity in the local realty market, with the Chinese as steady and persistent buyers—and this is not the least favorable of the outward evidences of contentment

#### Economic War Or Peace? (New York Times)

N the discussion in the House of mons last week Mr. Asquith, speaking as a hardened free trader. mitted himself to the abandon nt, for reasons of war, of the principles which have served England The new doctrin ernational protection is adopted by the Allies for use against enemies only. Neutrals like the United States have nothing to fear. They will re re themselves rather by hope that after the war England will be itself than by reliance upon his eds if the plan for the war after the war shall be carried into effect. it it will not be accomplished easily, even under present conditions. and still less under conditions of e, is shown by the abstention of eighty-seven French Socialists from approval of an economic war after According to the cable, the declaration following the division in the Deputies reads: "We will not accept a prolonging in an economic war, of the disasters of the European

By a coincidence, the cable brought on the same day intelligence of the arture from Rio de Janeiro of a Brazilian delegate to promote the union of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, which La Prensa urges ould be made to include all South rican republics. And the Amsendor of the United States at Aires cables asking for tions from the United States ding modifications it desires in pending Argentine tariff.

These are illustrations of the can and European methods. On this continent nations are uniting

the European Continent they are uniting for economic war. Consider ing the prestige which the experience the United States has given to free trade on a continental scale, it may be hoped that it will not be backward in joining its sister republics. It would be a good thing to do in itself, for it would promote an at Bucharest, appealing to his is naturally biassed, both by the fact exchange of the products of the country to go to War on the side of that they are natives of Ber tropical and temperate zones and of the Entente Allies. The first part of and by the fact that they have passed the inhabitants of the basin of the manufactures which we have for the the speech appeared in The Sunday eight years of their youth in Siberia. raw materials which we need. It is CHINA PRESS: borrowing trouble to think of the necessity of combining against a European economic combination which would be prejudicial in fact, if not hostile in form. And yet it would be well to be prepared for any con-

#### Bulgaria (New York Times)

THE anonymous information given to an English correspondent in Athens, that the Bulgarians are weary of the war and astonished at its turn, may have weight and may not. It may represent merely the view and wish of anti-Teutons in Bulgaria. It needs no cable message

information from traveling merchants or high officials to tell us. however, that if the Bulgarians are intelligent they should be weary and astonished. They would not have gone into the war if they had not thought Russia was out of it. They, like the Germans and Austrians, were completely fooled by the Russian retreat of 1915. The war was nearly over, all they had to do was to jump in on the winning side and take as much territory as the Central Allies would allot to them. Now the Bulgarians find themselves faced with a British, French, and Servian army. They cannot make a move in any direction, and if they should move to help the Central Allies the blow would fall. If, as a despatch from London reports, the Western Allies are tempting Bulgaria to break away from her partnership with the Teutons and join them, they have a good many face cards in their hand There will be no sympathy with Bulgaria if she is struck down, and if she saves herself by deserting her own allies there will be no material increase in the disfavor in which she is held. For she went into the war for no reason except the plunder; she sold her Slavic birthright for a mess of Teutonic pottage and did not get the pottage. She holds a position of forlorn isolation in public opinion, and nothing that she

### Correspondence

#### Nanyang Students' Splendid Record

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way or the other.

Dear Sir.-You have of late been ublishing items regarding the party of students about to sail for America under the control of Tsinghua College authorities.

We take pride in the following record: Ten of these students were chosen as a result of competitive examinations open to all of China, to would be to be eternally on guard to carry on graduate work in American universities. Of these ten graduate age-long dream, and meanwhile—long scholarships, seven were assigned to Engineering. Our school — The live Tisza and Apponyi's Ordinance! Engineering. Government Institute of Technology, formerly Nanyang College—had six men take the examination for these People have come here to tell us Russo-Phobia result are leaving for America thi week. They are distributed as follows, Civil Engineering, two; Mechan-

The holders of the other two scholarships are, I believe, students of Tongshan Railway and Mining entertained the desire of annexing us? will not concern myself now with our College, and are to take Civil Engiregular course this last June (1916), and two have been in the class would graduate next June (1917).

not because they came to an agree

#### In the Campaign of Life

Writes a correspondent of the New York Sun: Every morning I put ten questions to the candidate for my ope, about as follows:

Which drawer did you say my of it? shirts are in?

than these?

Can you let me have a dollar?

## Why Rumania Is In The War By M. Take Jonesco

Jonesco, former Premier of Rumania, delivered in the Chamber of Deputies

#### The Russian Danger

We have just been told that the rincipal mission of the Rumanian btaining access to the open sea.

as so weak that, even when allied with England, France, Italy, and Japan, she could be not merely de-Moscow. For that is what the prophecy comes to-beaten back behind Bessarabia, behind the Ukraine wth its ten millions of inhabitants! Gentlemen, Russia is neither so powerful as selves, nor so weak as the same men pretend. Evidently Russia constitutes a danger for us. For a small State cipation of all the Balkan peoples! the neighborhood of a great one is always a danger. Would it not have will deny that? Nobody; not even the preachers of cowardice, the men who maintain that Belgium would have been better advised to bow before the nvasion—and then send in her bill to be paid at the Imperial Bank! On the day of the opening of Parliament, in 1912, in the course of a discussion with M. Daneff, I said to him little of your territory, so as to insure to us our access to the sea. For you enjoy one immense advantage over us you are not neighbors with any great Power. For my part I would willingly sacrifice a fragment of my body-that is to say, of Rumania as she is todayif by that means I could, for the future have neither Austria nor Russia for neighbors." What then? Can people choose their neighbors? Could M. Stere, even if he were made Dictator of Rumania, maneuvre Russia out of

our neighborhood? Be well advised—the question which confronts us is a very far-reaching one. We ourselves, to secure our access to the sea, have asked a fragment of Bulgarian soil-and people have not been wanting to tell us that we have not asked enough. The question lies open for the next Congressit lies open as a consequence of the conduct of Bulgaria.

And is it eternally necessary to pre vent the Russian people from having ccess to the sea? And is the essential role which we have to play to be that of a policeman, of a sentinel, preventing Russia from securing access to the open sea? But what does that mean? Since Russia will always struggle to reach the sea, our part age-long dream, and meanwhile-long for we should not be able to trouble which was quoted so cleverly, was not

Poland who saved us from annexation to Austria We have also had quoted to us a letter from a landed proprietor of of Russia!" Bessarabla who, in 1820, wrote to an- Austria Wished To Annex Us other landed proprietor, that his estate Haven't my collars come from the in Moldavia would soon pass into the annex us. possession of Russia. Well, what

Following is a continuation of the examine the question with complete remarkable speech of M. Take freedom. Our relations with the Russians are more complex than is conceived by those whose judgment ssarab'a

When the Western Powers had Turks, the Russians took this crusade upon themse'ves. No doubt they have found their profit in it—that is very State is not to concern itself with the certain-but others have found their unification of the race nor to develop profit in it also. It is from these wars strength enough to resist the dangers that the independence of Greece has of the future, but that our mission is resulted; it is from these wars that of the Ruman nation and Cattaro." to prevent, at all costs, Russia from the independence of Servia has First of all, gentlemen, allow me to note an extraordinary contradiction sacrifices of their own besides. The involved in this way of speaking, independence of Bulgaria was equally according to which Russia figures, at the result of these wars—but without one and the same time, both as so any sacrifice on the part of the Bul-powerful that none of her neighbors garians. That is probably another the Dulester; and Austria has simply could continue to live in freedom, and reason why their gratitude is the more remarkable!

These wars have been of service to us, too, in rescuing us from the cruelfeated, but driven right back to ties of the Turks, from those cruelties of which we of our generation have no recollection, but which the old men well recall, and spoke of in tones of these gentlemen picture her to themhorror. It is true that in our case we lying between the Pruth and th Dneister we have paid for the eman

Only the Russians took away th been much better for Belgium not to Austria wrested the Bukovina from us without stirring a finger.

And when one compares the two acts of injustice, it is impossble to but swallow. It is like the case of the partition of Poland; Frederick proposed it, Russia accepted it, and Maria Theresa alone declared that she only accepted it with tears, as if it might be "You are in a position to cede to us a that Maria Theresa had soaked two or some consolation to Poland to know three handkerchiefs on the occasion of this outrage.

> M. G. Diamandy.-Will you allow me o make an observation? It was said of Maria Theresa that she was always weeping, but that at the same time she went on demanding more and more. M. Take Jonesco.—Do you know

in the friendly relations between ourselves and Russia? Do you know when a feeling of great hostility to Russia grew up in our country? At the beginning of the nineteenth century, and for a very legitimate reason. Our renaissance was based upon Liberal ideas which we had got from our sister France, at the time when Russia was the policeman of European reaction. The result of this was a permanent conflict, during the greater part of the nineteenth century, between the Russian Government, which everywhere upheld the reaction-indeed, upheld it to the extent of a re establishing of the Hapsburgs in 1848 -and the tendency of our national renaissance. These times are over; our renaissance is an accomplished fact; others have transformed themselves into the police of reaction; we are therefore in a position to examine the relations between Russia and ourselves with the same liberty, the same absence of prejudice, with which we examine our relations with other Powers. But what of the phobias

seven scholarships. Of these six what a Russian general said before It is another matter with the men, five were successful, and as a 1812-since the Treaty of Bucharest, phobias. Would you like me to show you how far Russo-phobia can go! What M. Stere said is a mere nothing: s. Civil Engineering, two; Mechan-Engineering, two; Electrical intering, one.

Russia then desired to annex Moldavia

Carp said in 1878. A crime was com-The holders of the other two and Wallachia. Well, did we not know mitted in 1878 by Russia, and a And Austria-Hungary-has not she mistake, for I do not want to turn the neering. Of our five successful can-didates, three graduated from the torn the Bukovina from us? Has she past, a discussion which would innot wanted to annex us right out? evitably involve estimates of parties And if at a certain moment she did and of personalities. But do you know not succeed in annexing us, was it how far M. Carp went when we took over the Dobrudja? He said: "Since Professor of Civil Engineering, ment over the partition of Poland? Bessarabia has been taken from us"-It is Poland who paid for us then, which, by the way, M. Carp did not suggest that we should defend by force of arms-"let us refuse the Dobrudia so that we may never forget our hatred

But, gentlemen, Russia wished to

That is true. Let me inform you on the authority of someone more imweather?

Did you wind my watch last night?

Said one day:—"What a nuisance it is that the Rumanians are established I will read you some words of between the Slavs of the North and Bismarck's. The is what Bismarck Haven't I any more handkerchiefs the Slavs of the South!" But do not says in his Memoirs. It was the I say: "What a nuisance it is that moment when Bismarck had been Doesn't the grocer have ripe the Russians have settled themselves obliged to choose between the tradimelons?
Must we go to the movies tonight? side by side with the Rumanians"? tional age-long alliance with Russia Must we go to the movies tonight?
What are you going to have for inner?
Can you let me have a dollar?
But we are told that the Russians have invaded Rumania nine times.
Gentlemen, in my opinion we ought to the prefers the alliance with Austria.
Bismarck explains at great length why have for invaded Rumania nine times.
Gentlemen, in my opinion we ought to the prefers the alliance with Austria.

Is always full of assertions. Allow me to tell you another of his assertions are the prefers the alliance with Austria.

"Does this mean that we are going to back up Austria in her Balkan policy?"

us if she asked that," he says, and he I told you that Italy was negotiating. adds: "It is easy to understand that Danube may have needs and desire which extend beyond the present abandoned the crusade against the frontier of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. The constitution of the German Empire points out the true way for Austria to follow in order to do justice to the interests, politica and material, which she has in the country between the Eastern frontie

You see, gentlemen, according t Bismarck, it is quite a habitants of the Danube basin, that is to say, of Austria, to extend their the Dniester; and Austria has simply to look at the way in which the German Empire has been constituted t discover the way of compassing thes desires and reaching this end!

What consequences do you dra from all this?

That we should never have associated rselves in our policy with Austria? Austria had an eye to nothing but its own interests when it wished to annex us; Russia, in the same way, was pursu ing its own interests, when it wished similarly to annex us; but I too serve my interests when I am able to draw from these world-events the capacity of being stronger in the future, so as to withstand all the desires of the

But they tell us, gentlemen. Russians will take the Straits.'

What! Does it depend upon us who will take the Straits? Does the problem resolve itself into-the Turks or the Russians?

It may be that the Russia take the Straits. It may be that the Allies will take the Straits. It may be that the Germans will take the Straits One thing, however, is certain-that the Turks will not stay on the Straits. the people who are going to get profit out of this turmoil of the civilized ations are the Turks. Some Young Turks, who have brought their country to untimely ruin, may have believed that. But for a politician who has two when there began to be a disturbance unthinkable

An Assertion But there is also something else which we are told: the Russians ask of us Galatz and Lower Moldavia. I admit to having heard windy talk of this kind on more than one occa I had read it in the interview with a former Deputy of Galatz, who is now a Germanophile. He is within his rights, all those who have conceive this idea for themselves are within their rights; those into whom it has

been instilled by others are not within their rights! I wondered what the origin of this absurdity was. For I, oo, know what is happening, and what has happened, and I know that there has never been a question of anything of the sort. We have heard M. Carp "King Carol told me so. Gentlemen, I do not know whether it is good to bring King Carol into our debates. King Carol told me also many things, but I shall not carry into this place one single word of King Carol's. I shall say that I know certain things, but I shall not say that King Carol is my authority. I know that I am bound not to doubt the word of a speaker, who says that he statement. If M. Carp had not added something else, I should have said: "King Carol was mistaken." But M. Carp added: "King Carol told the same thing to others as well." Then. gentlemen, I succeeded in finding another person, who does not meddle with politics, whose word cannot be doubted, whose name you will not force me to cause to appear in the pages of the Official Gazette, and to Whom King Carol talked of this very matter. But do you know what King Carol said? That in Germany it was reported that the Russians intended to take Lower Moldavia and Galatz, and that even some German newspapers were saying so. Gentlemen, I could point you out a Swiss paper which says that in Germany it is said that Rumania ought to give the Dobrudia to Bulgaria Retween the reports circulating in Germany and what King Carol knew personally as a fact—the old Sovereign who had a profound acquaintance with hirts are in?

How about sending this suit to the merly Russian Minister at Bucharest, also wishes to annex us, and why difference, and I cannot approve of the manufacture of history by carrying

into this place such an assertion as M. P. P. Carp.-M. Jonesco, I can

prove my assertion. is always full of assertions. Allow

d that at this moment she is in to be true, that is, that Italy was not of what is being done in her name. negotiating with Austria. And the The Future proof was Italy's entrance into the war as the ally of France.

M. P. P. Carp.-You are mistaken. and that she would join the side on which she thought she could get the

covery: we ought to march against the Russians because, the Bulgarians Russia will annex Bulgaria. Supposing the Bulgarians had behaved well, ould we have had to march in the osite direction? How can you speak of the con-cience of a nation whose course in a

conduct of the Cobourg Ferdinand of ss of bargaining." We told him Bulgaria and not on that of Bulgaria? that we knew precisely the contrary Because poor Bulgaria knows nothing

> I am asked, however, gentlemen: "And what of the future? What will Russia do in the future?"

Well, gentlemen, it is very difficult to deal with the question of the distant future. That is beyond my powers greatest man who ever lived upon the earth, Napoleon, and show him the political situation today, Napoleon would be completely nonplussed; so impossible is it to look far ahead.

If we raised Richelleu, he would say that in present-day Europe he felt himself in a madhe (Continued on Page 7)

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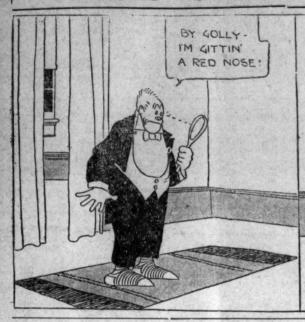
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## By George McManus









#### Why Rumania ls In The War

(Continued from Page 6) compare the world today with world he knew, and would ask: "But where is Sweden? Where is Poland? What does the Great Elector say? What does the King of Spain say?" It would never enter his head to ask-"What does Japan say? What do the United States say? Waht does Italy say? What Russia?" The future, gentlemen, will take thought for the problems of the future, and if it should come to pass that, after Germany has made the attempt to establish a universal Empire and the attempt has been crushed, Russia in its turn makes the same attempt, a new coalition will take shape against her; and from this same tribune speeches will be made in favor of our entering into the new coalition, since, gentlemen, no-one engages himself for eternity. Each several hour has its own solution; all that is asked is that you should be loyal and sincere when you conclude an alliance. When it comes to making forecasts today for centuries aheadsettling the business of those centuries, M. Stere, by an impassioned speech— allow me to say that I cannot take that

execution of that policy. How is that policy to be carried out? And, first there is the fact that that policy -do you know what? The certainty that the Quadruple Entente will be defeated-not such a defeat as Germany requires today in order to obtain a peace on the status quo basis, no, but such a defeat that not only Poland may be amputated from the Russian Empire (Poland in any case will gain greater freedom as the result of this war; whatever be its issue, the wrongs committed against her will be avenged) that not only Bessarabia may be detached from Russian territory and made over to us-time was when we were tempted with the bait of

M. N. Jorga.—And Kieft! M. Take Jonesco.-No, not Kieff. Kieff was a military objective; Odessa was a case of annexation. It was then that I discovered in an article in the Viatza Romaneasca that Odessa might at a pinch also count as a Rumanian town, because there are 50,000 Ru manians in it and the remainder of the population are Jews, and, consequent bopulation are sews, and, consequently, we might make it a Rumanian town. It was a discovery which somewhat upset my geographical notions, and since I could not contend with the Viatza Romancasca, I was obliged to bow to the new doctrine. e seriously.

ow, gentlemen, let us pass to the But there is more. In order that we

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might be able to keep Bessarabia, after on. It is not necessary to be a great lose the bodies of the Rumanians profound discouragement, when Ru-, us from the domination of the Aus it had been taken by war from Russia, don't know what the Ukraine is.

me, literature tells me, the great men hundred years and more, against the vinced that she had the right of access, amongst three Powers, which does not Memoirs:leave one corner of land for independent life—these things tell what Poland is.

The heart of every man who can ppreciate the moral idea in humanity will be able to say what Poland is

But the Ukraine? And, gentlemen, as we are speaking about the laws by which a Polish citizen of the Prussian State has not the laws by which land may be bought by force from the Poles, and the Poles | Europe?" replaced by colonists? What about Bulow's words: "I was obliged to do this because the Poles multiply like multiply like hares"? Ah, gentlemen es all this count for nothing?

These things are more painful when hey emanate from a cultivated people than when their author is a Ru ash, which falls on Russians and Poles alike—since such is still the internal ondition of Russia

It will no doubt improve as time go

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philosopher to realise that it is indeed a something else was necessary; it was sign of the times that the Eastern ssary to create the Ukraine as autocracy is allied with the three well. The Ukraine-upon my word, I Western democracles, and that in this war against the other reaction lies the M. N. Jorga.—It does not even exist. great hope in the triumph of progress, M. Take Jonesco.—What Poland is even in the great empire of the Tsar.

I know. Science tells me, history tells

The Price of an Anti-Russian Policy

And now, gentlemen, so be it-let us whom it has produced tell me. If we fulfil our new mission as the eternal had Chopin alone we should all know guardian standing between Russia and what Poland is. What is Poland? That the sea, that sea to which Bismarck, stubborn heroism, that struggle of a whom I will again quote, was conthe cruellest fate, against partition This is what Bismarck said in his

"If I were an Austrian Minister, I should not prevent the Russians from getting to Constantinople, but I should not try to come to a good understanding with them until after their offensive movement had been carried out."

You will also see in the Memoirs of Crispi, who had long conversations of sufferings, M. Stere referred to with Bismarck, that Bismarck said to Russian Poland, but is the Poland of him: "Let us allow the Russians Posen in any better condition? What to get to the Straits, otherwise we shall see them in Galicia, and in the Carpathlans." And Crispi said to him: the right to buy land? What about "But do you not fear for the independence of the small states of Eastern

Bismarck answered: "No. When once the Russians get to the Straits by one means or another, they are less rabbits, while my Prussians only dangerous to the small states, who will then no longer bar their way, than to day when they form an obstacle which prevents Russia from getting to the open sea.'

But, gentlemen, with what are we going to pay for this policy? It is not a question of a policy of a few years, but of a permanent policy. Russia will always want to get to the sea. and we must always try to prevent her. What is the price? It is this. The first price is the definite destruction of the Rumanian race across the Carpathians. Already inhuman military sitions have worked in this direction. M. Carp is wrong to console himself with the thought that the Ruanians died as heroes, for if the Rumanians were systematically sent in a larger proportion than the other to die as heroes, it was in order that the country which they had inhabited might remain deserted, so as to make room for colonists, for a pack of the But, gentlemen, we shall not only

across the mountains, we shall also lose their soul. These people will say to themselves: "If, even in these cir- re-union, there have been found spirits cumstances, which no one could forsee, of such infirm temper as to have in this coalition of the most powerful dreamt of a union in slavery under States in the world, bent on the aboli- the Hapsburgs. tion of Austria, if even on this occasion our brothers have risked have always regarded it as a nightnothing for us, surely the hour will mare. I have hever contributed to never come when they will risk or dare anything?"

And the last flame which burns in their hearts for their Rumanian led to a Grosser Rumanian fatherland would be extinguished in tears mixed with curses and contempt.

I could understand, gentlemen, I could understand inaction if the hardness of fate had never brought an opportunity permitting us to cross the Carpathians with our banners unfurled; but, in face of this last unique opportunity-for how could such animmovable? We should be lost for ever in the eyes of our brothers, and we should deserve our fate. One has not the right to ask anyone to sacrifice themselves for cowards. It is im-

Well, gentlemen, let us admit that we have sacrificed the Rumanians across the mountains, in order to nount guard against Russia. The Magyar Vassaldom.

For us, the Rumanians Kingdom, what will happen? Do you believe that we shall remain even as we are? If Germany is victorious, two peoples, the Germans and the Hun garians will emerge more powerful from this war, and justly so, not indeed in moral greatness but in material greatness, and there is enough meanness in this world for people always to be found who will applaud the

triumph of material greatness. Do you imagine that Hungary would still tolerate the continuation of an independent State here? No, gentlemen, it is the Zollverein that awaits us for a beginning, to end in the Hapsburg Confederation

I can understand that, at times o



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> Stock Exchange Transactions

Shanghai, September 4, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Sharebrokers' Association Transactions

Shanghai, September 4, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

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COTTON CROP IS DAMAGED

Drop of 1,350,000 Bales in the Expected Production

August 1.—Heavy mage by rain and storm to the growing cotton crop between June 25 and July 25 has caused a reduction of bales in the prospective

The August cotton report of the Department of Agriculture, announced today, indicates a production of equivalent to 500 pound foreast from the condition of the croy June 25. The condition during th onth dropped 8.8 per cent to 72.3 of

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#### MOST OF JAPAN'S TOYS BIGGEST TRADE YEAR NOW BOUGHT BY U. S.

England's Prohibition Of Importing Luxuries Stops Supply To That Country

Mr. Nakayama, of the Imperial Commercial Museum, explained to a press representative yesterday about Japan's export of toys and cakes He said that since the war began, England had become a good buyer of Japanese toys, but that this had stopped because of the prohibition of mports of luxuries in England. Since then the largest buyer has been the United States. It is remarkable to note that Japan sold toys to America over 1,000,000 yen in value in th first six months of the year, while in the same period last year the figures were only 410,000 yen. Again, the first half of this year

the total export of toys amounted to over 3,340,000 yen, and these mainly consist of toys made by machinery. It is expected that the figures for the present year will exceed 5,000,000 en, according to the lowest estimate Mr. Nakayama said that the most remarkable progress is now being achieved in the export of cakes, and its future is very promising. Japan has formerly imported a great deal of foreign made cakes, but exported little. But now orders are being received from China, Canada, Australia, India and Egypt. There is however, great difficulty in filling all these orders, because of the small number of cake factories

export of lead pencils Russia has made great progress. The figures for the first six months of last year were only 30,000 yen, but increased to 410,000 yen in the same period this year.

Japan has a great future in exwomen's head ornaments, and artificial flowers. Mr. Nakayama learned that America consumes about 30,000,000 yen annually of artificial flowers for women's head ornaments, and Japan has the possibility of sharing the supply, because the raw material and abor is cheap here.

COMMERCIAL CABLES

Reuter's Service London, September 1.-Today's rates, prices and deliveries were:-Consols 21/2 % for account . . £ 591/4 Cheques on London at Paris Frs. 28.06 T.T. on London at New York Bar Silver (Spot) ...... 3216d. Market rate of Discount.... 5 % % Cotton; Egyptian F. G. F... 13.60d Cotton; M. G. Fine Scinde and Bengal ..... 7.300 Cotton; Mid American Spot. 9.90d

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IN HISTORY OF U. S.

Figures Show More Than Two Billions Balance in Exporters' Favor

Washington, July 28.—Foreign trade of the United States closed its greatest year in history June 30 with a balance of \$2,136,000,000 in favor of American exporters. The year's exports aggregated \$4,334,000,000, the Department of Commerce today announced, and imports were valued at \$2,198,-000,000. The trade balance was doubl that of last year and four times that of 1914. Exports exceeded those of

last year by \$1,500,000,000.

The exact foreign trade figures and ounced differ slightly from preliminary estimates. They show the year's experts exceed the annual average from 1911 to 1914 by more than \$2,000,000,000. Gold imports for the year aggregated \$404,000,000, red with \$25,000,000 last year. In June exports amounted to \$465,-

000,000, an increase of about \$200,000,-000 over last June, but a decrease of about \$10,000,000 from May. Imports for the year, \$2,198,000,000, exceeded by \$524,000,000 the 1915

total and the annual average from 1911 to 1914 by \$475,000,000. June imports were valued at \$246,000,000, the argest ever shown in a single month, for May and \$88,000,000 more than the figures for May and \$88,000,000 more than be employed by the Chinese Gove hose of June 1915.

#### August Rubber Outputs

Messrs. R. N. Truman and Co. are replace them with the Japan in receipt of a telegram from their Although, by sale trust, manufacture and the property of the control of th Straits Agents, informing them that take responsibility themselves as the estimated output from the Anglo-Dutch (Java) Plantations, governmental support in the establ coffee.

was as follows:

Anglo-Java Estates Ltd. Dry Rubber ..... 83,000 lbs. Ziangbe Rubber Co., Ltd.

Dry Rubber ..... 34,000 lbs. Coffee ..... 700 pics. Java Consolidated Rubber and Coffee Estates Ltd. Dry Rubber ..... 30,000 lbs.

Dry Rubber ..... 16,000 lbs. Coffee ........... 1,120 pics. Messrs. Hugo Reiss and Co., Secrearies of the undermentioned estates inform us that the output of rubber

of August was as follows:-

Messrs. Schiller and Co. have received a cable informing them that the output of dry rubber from the Kamunting (in Kedah) Rubber Plantation Co. Ltd., for the month of August was 15,974 lbs.

Messrs. R. N. Truman and Co. have received the following cable from their Straits Agents, giving the estimated outputs of dry rubber for the past month, as follows:—

The Batu Anam (Johore) Rubber Estates, Limited.... 18,698 The Semambu Rubber Es-

was 39,966 lbs."

We are informed by Messrs. Meyer and Measor that the output of rubber from the following estates for the month of August was:

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The Shanghai Kelantan Rubber Estates, Ltd. . . . . . 8,694
The Kapala Islands Estates,
Limited . . . . . . . . . . . 2,048 The Dominion Rubber Com-

month of August was 27,000 lbs.
We are informed by Messrs. Brand & Bros. and Co. that the output of dry rubber from the Sua Maggis Estate for the month of August was 14,728 lbs.

Messrs, Ilbert and Co., Ltd., the Local Secretaries of the Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd., nform us that they are in receipt of the following telegram from their

Penang Agents): Output of Dry Dubber 

RUBBER OUTPUTS

Messrs. George McBain, general agents for the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-En Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat, have received a telegram from the manager in Sumatra, stating that the estimated output of dry

ELECTRICAL TOOL MEN INVADE CHINA MARKET

Recommend Establishment Sale-Trust To Promote Japanese Exports

Japanese electrical tool and mad nery manufacturers are conferr with the authorities in the Depa ment of Communications as to export trade to China and measu promote the business interests Japan.

Electrical machineries required

China used to be imported from G many and other countries. Germa was especially doing much busin while the Japanese business cus was that of immediate payment.

To increase the volume of trade

future, it is necessary for Japan adopt the system of deferred p ment, extending over from a half one year, and the formation syndicates by those who are rich capital are most recommended. T should also be prepared to acc debentures in the case of individu and loans in the case of the Gove ment. Thus efforts should be m to give as much benefit in China the way of payment as possible. Secondly, it is to be suggested to

some officials in the Department ment as advisors. The present of advisorship to China is princip occupied by German and Swiss peo and, in order to encourage Japan export, it is absolutely necessary replace them with the Japan Ltd. for the month of August was ment of telephone service and the sale 28,500 lbs. rubber, and 465 piculs of electrical machineries, is ardently solicited.

We are informed by Messrs. J. A. Representations to the above effect Wattie and Co., Ltd., that the output have recently been made by them to of dry rubber from the following the Government. The Government estates during the month of August which used to be full of red-tape and did not entertain the participation in individual enterprise, has undergone quite a change since the outbreak of Coffee ........... 3,700 pics. the war, and it is now expected that it will spare no pains in supporting the sale-trust of electrical machineries.

#### London Rubber Market

London, September 2.—Today's rubber prices were:—Plantation First Latex: Spot: 2s. 3¼ d. paid.
October to December: 2s. 4¼ d. paid. from the estates during the month

Tendency of Market: Very steady. Last Quotation, London, Septem-Spot: 2s. 2¼d. paid. October to December: 2s. 4d. paid. Tendency of Market: Steady.

U. K. METAL MARKET

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KAN-IN TO SEE FIGHTING

Prince Will Be Received by Tsar A Russian Front

Tokio, August 29.—General Pric Kan-in, who is to go to Russia as the Emperor's messenger in September, will be received in audience by the Tsar at the head quarters of the Russian army in the front, it is said. Then at invitation of the Tsar of Russia, Prince Kan-in will make a round of the Russian line of battle. The itinerary for Prince Kan-in and his suite in Russia is to be determined. The itinerary for Prince Kan-in and Shangnai and Shai Telephone....
S'hai Telephone....
S'hai Waterworks... after a consultation with the reception committee of the Russian after their arrival in Petrograd.

REPORT BREMEN'S CAPTURE Rumored Underseas Freighter Taker

In Steel Net?

New York, August 25 .- The Ger New York, August 25.—The German steamer Willehad (8,000 tons) which has been interned in Boston since the beginning of the war, has moved to New London, Conn. The change of harbor is believed to indicate that the other submarine freschild. freighter, Bremen, is expected short-

Langkat, have received a telegram

A British merchant captain, howthat the estimated output of dry
ber for the month of August was
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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic in formation has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat:

"The output of crude oil for September 2 was 118 tons and for September 3, 111 tons."

### **AMERICANS REFUSE** TO DESERT FRANCE

Birdmen Flatly Say That They Would Not Return for Service in Mexico

By Paul Ayres Rockweld

Paris, August 4.—Volunteers from the United States now flying at the front with the French aviation corps or learning to be pilots at the various training camps in France comment strongly on the "bring back our aviators" talk current in the United States when war with Mexico seeme

Clippings from American news sent to Lieut. William Thaw by the Aero Club of America, offering to pay the expenses home of six aviators in case of war with Mexico and copies of editorials urging the war department in Washington to "get in touch with the American aviators in France and promptly facilitate their release from the foreign service," reach the American volunteer aviator on every trans-Atlantic mail.

Many of these men have written to me, or have given me their opinion on the subject orally. Every Ameri-France of his own free will. Virtually every man among them is anxious to serve France against the Germans

until the Central Empires are crushed.

Most of the volunteers feel sincerely that in fighting for the Allies they of the United States and that their services here are of much greater value to civilization and America than would be fighting against semibarbarous Mexico.

In case of real need for their service by the United States Government these men, who have been trained to fight at the expense of the French nation, would willingly do what they could, but I am told frankly by Willis Havilaud, Dudley Hill, C. C. Johnson James McConnell. Frederick Prince, Norman Prince, Kiffin Rockwell, Frederick Zinn and a score of other Americans who are prominent among the volunteers that they would flatly refuse to leave France to fight against

Frederick Zinn, a graduate engineer from the University of Michigan, now in the aviation corps following his recovery from a wound re-ceived after a year's service in the

Foreign Legion, writes:
"The people of America writing these 'our aviators' articles do not seem to realize that the French Government has spent more than \$5,000 in training each of her American volunteers, taking many of them from the trenches, where they were of service. America has not spent a cent on any of them. She won't corps, and to try to take them now ust when they are beginning to do things to reward France for he generous reception, would be a rotten There is no danger of anything like that happening, however. America of late years that may return to he

mind."

The concensus of opinion among the seventy-odd Americans who have been training to fly in France is that if the United States war department wishes to have a first-class aviation corps it should spend some money in putting that branch of the army in working order and not rely upon other nations to train her men. Americans who have volunteered in the French army feel under obligations to France for the cordial reception given them. Virtually all of them are fighting for a sincere love of the Allied cause and a desire to do their part toward re-establishing American prestige abroad, which they feel has been sadly lowered by the attitude of the United States Government throughout the war.

#### Hargchow Bore

cursion on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway to witness the Hangchow bore will be booked Thursday morning, commencing at o'clock. Owing to the limited umber of boats to be had at Chang An and Haining, only 200 excursion tickets will be sold. The excursion date has been set for Friday, Sept-

railway management ha ade arrangements for a one-day made arrangements for a one-day excursion this year. The train will leave Shanghai at 6.40 a.m. and will reach here on the return trip at 9.15 p.m. It will run to Chang An, where boats will convey the excursionists to Haining, from which point the bore can best be observed. Arrangements have been made to serve meals to the excursionists.

ITALIANS HOLD GROUND

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, September 2.—An official communique reports: There has been folent artillery fighting in Trentino. In enemy attack at Mount Civaron, Sugana Valley, was promptly

#### AMERICA TO OBSERVE SEPT. 6 FOR FRANCE

People Will Unite on Lafayette's Birthday in Demonstration For Sister Republic

New York, August 3,—The New York Herald has published an eloquent manifesto signed by hundreds of distinguished Americans commemorate France's Day of Freedom. The committee calls upon the members of American patriotic societies and all true Americans to celebrate September 6, the birth Lafayette, and adds:

"We issue this appeal on the Four-teenth of July at a moment when France is commemorating a battle for liberty, because in honoring Lafayette on the date of his birth, a date which has become doubly memorable since the battle of the Marne, we will be able to express to our sister Repulic the sentiment of finiternal love that exists for her

among all classes of our people.

Among those whose names signed to the manifesto are: Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, President-Emeritus of Harvard; Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. Charles J. can serving in any branch of the Bonaparte, Mr. J. P. Morgan, Mr. French army offered his services to Frederic R. Coudert and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Herald in supporting the manifesto says that the proposed commemoration of the birthday of Lafayette will touch a responsive chord in the hearts of all true Americans, and they are an overwhelming majority, because it will give the people of the United States a chance to demonstrate that their hearts are as one with the people of the great French Republic, which was sponsor of freedom in America and is now fighting for the freedom of the world.

#### CHOLERA CASES IN JAPAN TOTAL 1,125

Yokosuka, With Three Cases, Is Latest City to Have Outbreak

Tokio, August 30 .- The total number of cholera cases throughout Japan has passed well over the thousand mark. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the number of cases reported to the Home Office

had reached 1,125. New outbreaks are reported fre New outbreaks are reported frequently. The latest is at Yokosuka, where Japan has one of her strongest naval stations. As many sallors, and workmen at several large naval arsenals, live there, the quarantine authorities are doing their utmost to prevent the epidemic from spreading.

#### News Brevities

Evidence was taken in the Mixed ourt, yesterday, in the trial of three charged with having carpenters nurdered Dzau Tsang-fok, stable of the S. M. P., on July 19.
Judgment was reserved until Friday.

Mr. M. F. Perkins, American Vice-Consul, returned to Shanghai Saturday from a vacation spent in

The Taikon s.s. Sinkiang, in the coast trade, arrived in port yesterday morning from the South and reported a conflagration on board during the voyage. The fire was discovered shortly after she put out from Amoy. The vessel returned to port, where the fire, which started in a cargo of

sugar, was extinguished. Four armed bandits entered a Reservations for the special ex- dwelling house at 733 Chekiang Road, with clothing and jewelry away valued at more than \$800. The inmates of the house were women and were too frightened to summon

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#### Russians Gain Ground Everywhere on Front Extending 200 Miles

Hindenburg Preparing to Huri Full Weight on Rumanian Southern Frontier

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, September 2.—The new Russian activity is along a front of miles. Fierce battles are reported thirty miles west of Lutsk also at Alexinetz, south of Brody and the River Horozanka, west of Halicz sides in the Tomnatic Mountains in the Carpathians.

A German official communique ad mits that the Russians gained ground everywhere except in the Tompatic Mountains, where, it asserts, Prussia troops are maintaining their posi tions. It also states that Hessian troops are fighting south of the

This mention of Prussians and Hessians is the first indication that the Germans have been compelled to stiffen the Austrians in the Car-

A telegram from Paris states that information has been received that the enemy are preparing to exert their full weight on the southern frontier of Rumania, to which point a heavy movement of troops is r ported. The opinion is expressed that von Hindenburg's first effort will be made in the region of the Danube, he, meanwhile, holding or perhaps shortening his western front. Hence his vigorous offensive

Petrograd. September 2.-An official communique reports: On the western front, thirty-eight mile north-east of Kovel, an enemy attack was repulsed. In the directions of Zolochev and Halicz, the Russian captured several positions. The enemy retired westwards, stubbornly counter-attacking.

#### Repulse Four Counter

Attacks Against Kukul sche Lloyd War Service) Official German report.—Head quarters, August 31.—Eastern thea -West of Riga, on the bridge head of Dunaburg, on the Stokhod bend, south-west of Lutsk and in isolated sectors of General Count Bothmer's army, lively artillery duels of Yunnan have petitioned Parliament

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an officer and 199 men when storm- Tsao Mao-tuh Gains ing the Kukul Mountain. - Four hostile counter-thrusts were repulsed

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## Chinese Tennis Title

Finalists Wouldn't Stop Government Work, or Delay Decision; Played in Storm

Not only have the young Chinese who competed in the Y. M. C. A championship tournament demon trated once again that they can put up some really class tennis, but two of them, at least, showed yesterday they have the real sporting spirit. It is not many championship finals that would have been fought out in such a storm as there was in

Early in the day, when the weather was better, T. H. Tong lost his semi-final to Tsao Mao-tuh, 6-3, 6-3 and so ao came up against D. Y. Lin in final of the singles. Lin was a hot favorite and there was scarcely anyone who did not think he would Ho Wing-ching, did not bat anyone who did not think he would ho Wing-ching, did not but win fairly comfortably. However, it H. M. Morgan, did not bat was not to be.

The pair got going whilst the sun shone, but, when they still had a long way to go, down came the rain. Now, Lin is the Government's forestry expert and his duties necessitated him leaving for the capital in the evening. Tsao also had an official engagement to keep. Both patriotically said: "Govern-

ment business first" and, having agreed on this, decided to get on with the game, whatever the conditions They stood one sett all then and when the referee called the last stroke, both looked as though they had been swimming the Whangpoo and Tsao had the consolation of the last two setts against his name, the championship going to him with scores 6-1, 8-10, 6-1, 6-4.

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Welhai Tennis Club vs. S.M.P.

W. H. Pan and Y. S. Day (W. T. C.)

beat A. Eite and J. G. Adams (S. M.

P.) 6-1, 6-0.

J. W.F. Milne and C. Jefferson (S. (W. T. C.) 7-5, 6-3.

#### beat C. Doyle and J. Hunter (S. M. | Cleveland ...... 59 P.) 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Notification is given by the Shang-hai Lawn Tennis Association that pionship and Ladies' Doubles Cham-pionship should be sent in on or before 5 p.m. on Monday next, September 11, to Mr. C. Smith, c/o \$2 and \$4, respectively, and must be Topeka ...... 46 paid in advance.

#### Cricket

S.N.R. v. Public School O. B.
The Shanghal-Nank.ng Railway
Recreation Club cricket team have
seen considerably, handlesopped this een considerably handicapped this eason by reason of so many of their players being unable to turn out for the team, notably Messrs. Middleton, Lancaster and Manley. Saturday however they were at full strength, nowever they were at full strength. The N.K.K. ss. Yohyang Maru and easily beat the Shanghai Public left Hankow for Shanghai on Satur-School Old Boys at Markham Park. day.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin left Han-School Old Boys at Markham Park.

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The L.C. s.s. Lucenho left Hankow for Shanghai on Sunday.

The C.M. s.s. Fengtien left Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Shanghai on Sunday.

Manley and Qu neey opened the innings for the Railway men, and between them exceeded the Public School Old Boys' score. Manley returned when he had reached 43 and Quincey was bowled by White when he had reached 40. With the total at 113 for 5 the Railway men declared their innings closed.

The scores are given below:

S. P. S.

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A. V. White, b. Ho Wing-kin G. Madar, b. Quincey .... C. Ollerdessen, run out A. M. A. Hansen, b. Balley ....... F. Madar, c. Balley, b. Ho Wing-

kin E. Cooke, b. Bailey .. J. C. Hawes, c. Mulvey, b. Balley T. Turner, c. Mulvey, b. Ho Wing-kin

Bowern, b. Bailey ..... E. Rowland, not out ... Raeburn, b. Bailey Extras

Total. Bowling Analysis W. T. Manley ... 6 L. P. Quincey A. C. L. W. Bailey Ho Wing-kin ..

S. N. R.
P. D. Sullivan, not out
W. O. Lancaster, c. Bowen b.
Hansen
C. L. W. Bailey, b. White
B. L. Cheetham, b. Hansen
W. T. Manley, retired
L. P. Quincey, b. White
Ho Wing-kin, not out

113 Total... W. Hawes
G. Madar
A. V. White
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The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru .529 left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Anhui left Hongkong .528 for Shanghai on Sunday.

The C.M. s.s. Klangyung will leave The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow for Shanghal today.
The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow for Shanghal today.
The C.N. s.s. Luchow will leave Hongkong for Shanghal today.
The N.K.K. s.s. Siangyang will leave Hankow for Shanghal today.
The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave Tientsin for Chefoo, Welhalwei and Shanghal today. 574

Shanghal today.

The N.Y.K. American line s.s.
with mails left

The N.Y.K. American line s.s. Yokohama Maru, with mails left Keelung for Shanghal on Sunday, and may be expected to arrive at the Old Dock Buoy today about 6 a.m. The tender carrying up passengers and mails is expected to arrive at the Customs jetty about 7 a.m. This steamer will be despatched for Victoria, B. C. and Seattle on Wednesday, September 6.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kaga Maru (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghal on Saturday.

hai on Saturday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Burrumbeet (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Saturday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Demodocus Persues left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on Saturday.

The English Mail which left Shanghai per P. and O. s.s. Nankin on the July 24, arrived at Marseilles per P. and O. s.s. Malwa on the August 31.

The P. and O. s.s. Namur is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai at daylight on Tuesday, the 5th Instant.

The T.K.K. s.s. Persia Maru for Hongkong is appointed to sail from Nagasaki on the 4th and may therefore be expected to arrive at Woosung at 6 a.m. on the 6th. She will be despatched as above on the 6th and the tender conveying passengers on board will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. on the same day.

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By Order. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tlentsin, Septe b r, 1916.

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SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY

SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN"

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